

The McGill Daily

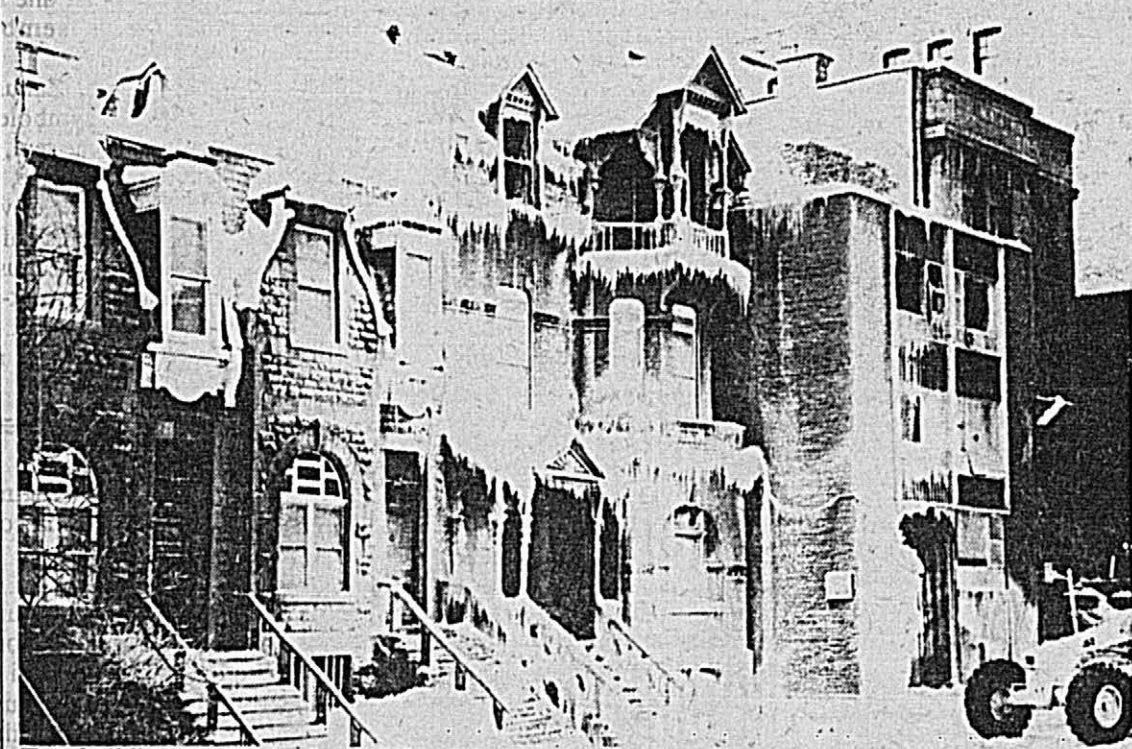
Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 47

Wednesday, January 13, 1982

Montreal



Two buildings smack in the middle of the McGill ghetto went up in flames Tuesday morning, and firemen battled the fire in some of the coldest weather this year. See story this page, another photo page three.

Fire strikes ghetto's heart

by Wendy Jones

A three alarm blaze in the heart of the McGill Ghetto left students homeless and caused untold damage to several apartment buildings early yesterday morning.

The fire, which started in an apartment building on the corner of Durocher and Pine Avenue, is rumored to have been caused by an electrical shortage that occurred in an unoccupied apartment. The fire broke out shortly after midnight and spread to a neighboring building later on.

Witnesses reported that firemen had trouble controlling the blaze due to the extremely low temperatures.

"They had it under control at one point, but then the hoses froze," said one bystander.

Fire Department officials were unavailable to comment on the extent of the damages or possible causes of the fire, but the Arson branch of the Montreal Police Department is expecting to receive a report some time today.

Tenants have been evacuated from two of the buildings affected by the fire. The apartments that didn't suffer fire damage were flooded with water that quickly turned to ice.

"Everything is iced over; clothes, books, ... everything," said one distressed tenant. "There's a lot of loss. We're going to have to replace it all."

The apartment buildings belong to Lawrence Schacter, a well-known Ghetto landlord. Schacter has the distinction of being voted the Ghetto's worst landlord by McGill Legal Aid last summer. He was on the

scene yesterday, but one tenant remarked that "he didn't look too concerned." According to Legal Aid representatives, a landlord is not responsible for tenants' losses unless it can be proven that his negligence led to the cause of the fire.

In the aftermath of the fire, McGill Off-Campus Housing is trying to place students left homeless. As well, Student

Aid is arranging emergency loans for those students who require financial aid.

The Dean of Students office reported that they were "trying to do as much as possible" to help the fire victims. Dean Michael Herschorn has agreed to allow students whose books were damaged to use the xerox machine in his office free of charge.

Feds fight anti-education image

by Brian Topp

The federal government has launched a belated counter-attack against an attempt by the Progressive Conservative party to mobilize students against Ottawa's education cutbacks, but has also acknowledged that it is unhappy with its current level of funding to universities.

A comment by Secretary of State Gerald Regan, rebutting reports that Ottawa plans sweeping cutbacks in its transfers to the provinces for post-secondary education, was mailed recently to student newspapers across the country.

The material is apparently a response to an advertisement placed by the Conservatives in university papers last September, claiming that "the federal Liberal government wants to triple your tuition," and that "the Liberal party just doesn't care about your future."

Not so, according to the Secretary of State.

"Canada's 1.5 million full and part-time students attending universities and communi-

ty colleges have been often fed rumours and distortions by parties employing scare tactics for political ends," Regan says in the comment.

"The Liberal government has a tradition of strong support for higher education, and this sup-

port has been demonstrated by our actions as well as our words."

The Conservative advertisement noted that in fall 1980 Finance Minister Allan MacEachen announced a "\$1.5

Continued on page 9

University TAs to re-organize

by Steven Yudin

McGill teaching assistants have not yet been adversely affected by education cutbacks, but their association is attempting to revive itself in an attempt to deal with future negotiations.

Richard Phaneuf, former Vice President of the McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA), says he expects future "cutbacks across the board to affect TAs. We want to prevent an unfair implementation of TA cutbacks in the future."

"We're merely at the whim of the Deans and the Faculty Budget Committees. I've heard rumours that TAs will be maintained in number by using

soft money; maneuvering budgets to put money into TAs by using money from professors who go on sabbatical and not replacing them," said Phaneuf.

Svenn Orvig, Dean of Science confirmed that that tactic is currently in use at McGill.

"At the present time, if one professor is away for half a year, we move the money over to teaching assistants."

"We have struggled to get funds, but the faculty is having great troubles with the budget this year. We can't cut the numbers (of TAs) because we had as many graduates as before," he said.

The Department of Human

committee requested that the money be divested.

According to Lerman, Herschorn initially expressed doubts that the fund could be separated.

But Lerman said, "There is no reason in hell that a certain part of the portion of the University portfolio couldn't be separated and then divested."

John Armour, Vice-Principal of Administration and Finance, agreed with Lerman.

"Action has been taken on the committee's motion and no problems have been encountered thus far," he said. "I anticipate divestment of the approximately half a million dollars before the end of January."

Michel Sheppard, co-chairperson of the South Africa Committee, expressed both pleasure and surprise at the University's move.

"I find it ironic that the administration of the University can divest student monies with 'no problems', yet finds it very difficult to divest their own monies from the Bank of Montreal," he said.

The CCSS fund CCSS is not, however, the only part of the University financial portfolio that could potentially be divested.

Other funds, similar to that of CCSS, also exist within the internal accounting system, such as that of the University Scholarship Committee.

Professor G.W. Smith, committee chairperson, originally stated that "no money managing" was done by his committee. He later revised this state-

Continued on page 9

Resources reports that the number of TAs has increased slightly, from 306 in December, 1980 to 321 in January 1982.

Phaneuf speculates that professors may attempt to protect their jobs by negating the need for teaching assistants.

Phaneuf said, "I can envisage a policy to use TAs as cheap labour if they intend to cut down the number of professors. I expect professors to change their current teaching methods to promote discussion in classes and computerizing exams."

One economics student told the *Daily* that professors who do not hold conferences due to the lack of TAs intend to adopt

Continued on page 9

Classified

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385 - NOTICES

Experiential Study Groups (ten 90 min. sessions for 5 weeks) are being held as part of a research project on group processes. Volunteers can learn about basic processes in small groups, how one contributes and reacts to group processes, and how one is perceived. The study groups are not therapy or encounter groups. Main focus is on the group and not the individual. The groups are held at McGill University in the Psychology Department. Call: Mon-Fri 392-8013 day, or 739-9473 evening for an interview.

Levon Helm and the Cate Brothers in concert at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke Wednesday January 13th. Two shows 7 and 9:30. Tickets at Sadie's.

Program Board needs volunteers for our bus stop bash Saturday, January 16th. Come down to the office and sign up (Union B07)!

Wanna write for/perform in a comedy revue this semester? Call now! 933-9638 or 489-0677.

You won't strike out at the Bus Stop Bash, Saturday, January 16th in the Union Ballroom. It's free with McGill I.D. or a bus pass.

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McGill enrollment on the increase despite predictions

by Moira Ambrose

Despite University projections of declining enrollment, statistics for October 1981 show that the McGill has 262 more students this year than last. According to a report from the Registrar's Office, McGill had a Fall 1981 enrollment of 19,966 students.

This year the University has almost 200 more full-time undergraduate students than last and total graduate student enrollment is up by almost the same amount.

In a 1980 report to the University Senate, a McGill planning commission projected "a decrease in the potential number of university students starting in 1982 and continuing into the 1990s." The report stated that McGill's enrollment would decrease to 14,000 full-time students by 1986.

Despite the 1980 predictions and an \$80 million cutback from the Quebec government to post-secondary education systems, enrollment has climbed gradually.

"We're not sure what happened except that more students showed up than we had expected despite the fact that the universities only received 14 per cent of the Ministry of Education's budget this year," said Dr. Edward Stansbury, Vice Principal of Planning.

Based on the recent statistics, the Planning Commission has revised its enrollment projections for the next few years.

"We are projecting a slight increase in enrollment again next year and then a gradual decrease," said Stansbury.

The revised projection states that by the 1987-88 school year, McGill's enrollment will have decreased by 8 per cent from the present level.

Current enrollment figures show that the faculties of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Management and Science are all still dominated by male students. Both the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Architecture presently have six times as many men enrolled as women.

Continuing along traditional lines, women form the bulk of the enrollment in the faculties of Nursing and Physical and Occupational Therapy. There are also 800 more women in the Arts faculty than men, although male enrollment increased five per cent over '80-'81 figures, while the number of women declined slightly.

The breakdown of the enrollment by nationalities showed little change between this year and last. Quebec enrollment still forms more than 75 per cent of the student population although enrollment from other parts of Canada is up by 1.8 per cent over last year.

Foreign students form 13.3 per cent of McGill's enrollment, with 5.4 per cent coming from the United States. Despite a \$1,500 increase in differential fees, American enrollment is virtually unchanged from last year.

"U.S. students are still coming to Canada because with the incredibly high fees for universities in the States and the Canadian exchange rate, their fees are still comparable with, if not better than, fees they would pay in the States," said Linda Christensen, Assistant to the Registrar.

There has also been an increase in enrollment in the Continuing Education program and in the number of francophone students.



Meet the Students' Society's new accountant, Winston the Corporate Seal. He likes to go fishing in the books. Wonder what he's find...

Talks avoid Gazette strike

By Suzy Goldenberg

A strike at The Gazette was narrowly averted yesterday, following a sixteen hour negotiating session between union representatives and management.

"Negotiations are over. We reached a tentative agreement this morning," said Robert McConnell, publisher of the Gazette.

Gazette inside and outside sales and mail room employees were represented at the negotiations by the International Typographical Union and the Newspaper Guild. The unions accepted management's most recent offer, settling on a 48 per cent pay increase over three years.

Calling the agreement "unexpected", union representative

Nella Colombo expressed surprise that a strike was avoided only a week after the mandate to strike was given by union members.

Although the agreement is tentative and has yet to be ratified by union members a union executive meeting to be held today should determine whether or not the agreement is accepted.

According to Colombo, the union's priority was to achieve salary parity with other newspapers in the Southam chain.

Colombo also said the union wanted to call in professionals to assess a fair upgrading of present union salaries and then negotiate a settlement above their recommendations.

Fred Dunham of the News

Guild said some upgrading in salaries was agreed upon for inside circulation and editorial employees. Dunham named other priorities as a fifteen week maternity leave at full salary and a four day work week.

According to McConnell the Gazette will supplement Unemployment Insurance benefits for employees, but they will not receive their full salaries during their absence. There will be no change in the work week, he added.

Although both Colombo and Dunham remain uncertain about the reception union members would give the agreement, McConnell was optimistic.

"We're certainly looking at a settlement now," he said.

Business schools given reprieve

by Alison Pipa

The country's business schools, already under the gun because of staff shortages, have received an exemption from the federal government's "Canadian first" hiring policies.

The policy, which still applies to all other university departments, requires universities to advertise teaching positions in a two stage process. In the first stage only the applications of Canadians and permanent residents are accepted. If a suitable applicant cannot be found, a second round of advertising begins whereby foreign applications are considered. Under the present exemption, business schools may advertise for Canadian and foreign applicants simultaneously.

The policy, which can prolong the hiring process by a maximum of six months, according to university officials, was criticized as being a deterrent to

potential applicants. U of T and other universities also fear that a policy that advocates the hiring of Canadian academics rather than hiring American professors, could threaten the quality of education universities offer.

Exemptions from the advertising policy may be a victory for business schools but it will do little to resolve their dire shortages of teaching staff. There are 200 faculty positions currently unfilled at Canadian business schools.

The demand for business courses is so great that it may not be possible to find enough professors anywhere to meet the

demand. Dean Tiggart, Dean of U of T's Faculty of Management Studies, attributed the staff shortages to more than student demand. He feels that the starting salaries that Ontario universities offer their business professors cannot compete with the wages offered by universities in other provinces and by the private sector.

At the moment Ontario professors are the lowest paid in Canada, says Tiggart. He added that unless this situation is rectified, it seems unlikely that Ontario universities will be able to attract many professors to their business schools.

Reprinted from The Varsity.



Many of the students and senior citizens involved in Tuesday morning's fire lost everything they owned to the flames or the ice.

Daily day is coming

FRIDAY

Today

The McGill Program Board

Presents Levon Helm and the Cate Brothers in concert tonight at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. corner of University St. Two shows: 7:00 and 9:30. Tickets are \$5.00 for McGill students and \$6.00 for the public available at Sadie's and at the door. Don't miss Helm's only Montreal appearance this winter!

Armenian Students' Association is having a get-together today from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Union rm 403. See you all there.

A.S.U.S. Council Meeting tonight at 7:00. Room to be posted on B-22.

Free Music Concerts

Roger Lord plays piano works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Somers in the Recital Hall at 555 Sherbrooke W. tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Old McGill

Layout staff new and old, meeting today at 5:00 p.m. Room B19 Union Building. Everyone must attend.

McGill Outing Club

Today is the last chance to sign up for cross-country ski instructional weekend, Fri. Jan 15 (evening departure) - Sun. Jan 17 (evening return). Equipment supplied; for beginners or intermediates. Final information, sign up meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. Room 425 Union Building.

McGill Squash Club

First Club night this semester this evening at 7:00 p.m. We will be taking orders for Club shirts (tennis style). Phone lists and Club newsletter available in G-7.

Men can fight sexism!

All interested men are urged to come to an organizational meeting and discussion in room 423 Union Building today at 5:00 p.m. Show your support for a liberated and non-sexist society. McGill Investment Association General meeting Room B-01 Union Building 5:00 p.m.

Circle K McGill

Can you spare a few hours a week to learn about people? Circle K volunteers work in all types of situations: Rape Crisis Center, Auberge Transition, Halfway Houses, elementary schools, nursing homes and others. Please attend our first meeting today in Room 403 Union Building at 6:30 to discover more about our work.

Jewish Student Center

Super Special No. 30 - Falafel - All-U-Can-Eat for \$2.50 (such a deal!), 5-7 p.m. Join us at Chabad House, 3429 Peel St. for a Fantastic Falafel Feast! Check the Daily for more Super Specials, every Wednesday.

Environmental Film Series

continues each Wednesday, 1 p.m. in Burnside 45. This week's film, *Canwell* and *The Garbage Ouroboros*, focus on waste recycling. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch. For more information contact the Geography Department or Ken, 842-5591.

Tuesday Night Café

Presents *Miss Margarida's Way*, by Roberto Athayde. Today and Sat., Jan. 16 at 7:30 in Room 150, Arts Building. Thurs. and Fri. in Room 129, Education Building. Starring Rhona Frame, directed by Michael Shayne.

Community McGill

We need volunteer for The Celestial Palsy Telethon February 6 and 7. For more info come to 408 Union Building

Art History Students' Association

Trip to Boston - \$95 - includes 3 nights accommodation (Copley Square Hotel) and transportation by bus. Leaving at 3:30 Feb. 4, returning Feb. 7. Sign up before Jan. 20 - for further information call: 735-1404 or 481-6244 (evenings)

The Structural Review Committee

Not today, but tomorrow at 5:00 p.m., the Structural Review Ctte will hold an open meeting to dissect all that ails the Students' Society. Make your views known! What needs to change in order that your student organization might better serve the students of McGill? See you in Room 310 Union Building on Thursday.

Prez pads mansion

by Sue Matheson

Estimated at \$100,000, current renovations to the University of Manitoba's President's house have raised serious questions about university spending policies.

In September this year the Faculty Association newsletter expressed concern that the \$500,000-plus spent on presidential housing over the last decade could have been applied to the U of M's accumulated deficit which now stands at \$1.3 million.

According to Dr. D.O. Wells, Vice-president of administration, the figure spent on presidential accommodation over the last decade is "certainly not nearly as high" as \$500,000-plus.

However, he was unable to release the figure that actually exists.

Wells denied the newsletter's allegations that the university lost \$250,000 in the transaction of a former presidential accommodation.

We made money," Wells said. In camera, at the February 26, 1981 Board of Governors meeting, Wells was directed to "proceed to make some additions (to 37 Kings Drive) that we knew would have to be made some day."

Renovations to 37 Kings Drive were necessary because the accommodation was "not appropriate for a family," according to Wells.

The Board also placed a limitation on the expenditure for the renovations from the Endowment Fund at the time.

The University Endowment Fund is formed by private donations and grants usually specifically allocated for spending areas for companies and individuals. The funds used for purchasing and maintaining the presidential accommodation is drawn from monies within the Endowment Fund. These are monies which have not been allocated for areas like scholarships, Outreach Awards, and visiting lectures by the donors.

Presidential accommodation is funded by their endowment Fund because the university regards it as a "long-term investment," according to university official Bob Raeburn.

"It sounds really slimy to me," said one concerned student. "I think it just indicates the people in the Ivory Tower are not truly concerned with the primary function of the university, which is education students." Another student voiced concern over "misplaced priorities."

Asked why the university community was not informed of the Board's decision to implement renovation, Wells said, "I don't think it's the type of thing they would be informed of." Wells could not recall the university community being informed of the decision.

Wells also refused to reveal the exact cost of the renovations.

"That's not something I'm permitted to reveal. I don't even know what the figure is at this moment."

"It's not a question of hiding anything or being confidential," he added. "It's a general practice."

The presidential accommodation is "the only entertainment facility we have," according to Wells, and is used to attract funding from outside sources and make the university a "more cohesive place." The area allows student and faculty groups to meet in a social setting and functions to facilitate "conversation" and "better programs."

When asked if the university caters these functions, Wells replied, "If it's a university function then that's the case."

Reprinted from *The Manitoban*.

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LOOK AT

It's for everyone, of course: Department of MECHANICAL ENGINEERING is holding the PROJECT DAY this Thursday, Jan. 14. WHAT'S IN IT FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING? Come and find out.

M.E.

Nova Scotia faces huge cuts

by Gregory Hamara

Unless future federal-provincial negotiations succeed in revising the figures, federal Established Program Financing (EPF) cutbacks to Nova Scotia will amount to six million dollars in 1981-1982, an increase of four million dollars over earlier provincial estimates.

In addition, EPF losses to the provinces could escalate to over \$100 million by 1986-87 - a 41 per cent hike over the federal government's original prediction of \$71 million as outlined in the November 12 budget.

The new figures were announced last month by Deputy Finance Minister Richard Brookfield at a meeting of deputy ministers of EPF-affected departments: health, social services and education.

The revised federal cutback was brought about largely as a result of a \$600 million miscalculation in the original budget figures. Instead of a \$1.9 billion reduction in EPF aid to the provinces, Finance Minister Alan MacEachen conceded, on the eve of last week's finance ministers' meeting in Halifax, that Ottawa would be cutting back \$2.5 billion over the next five years.

Nova Scotia post-secondary education policy advisor Dr. Peter Butler said the deputy ministers' meeting discussed Ottawa's intention of splitting future federal-provincial education negotiations along separate financial and policy lines.

Under the federal proposal, there would be a deadline of this month for settling the question of EPF financial arrangements

between Ottawa and the provinces, followed, in April, with negotiations over the future direction of post-secondary education. The federal government hopes to more closely align its economic objectives with greater university and college emphasis upon technical and vocational training.

Butler said that Nova Scotia was firmly opposed to any federal initiatives to separate financing and policy.

"It is a further example of how the feds are attempting to orchestrate matters to their own liking," he said.

At the recent meeting of finance ministers, MacEachen stonewalled provincial propositions to extend his January and April deadlines.

Reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette.

U of T faculty pushed to unionization

by J.B. Cooke and Hugh McBride

The failure of a University of Toronto committee to recommend binding arbitration in negotiations between the faculty and the university has pushed the Faculty Association to the brink of unionization.

University officials have condemned the University of Toronto Faculty Association's (UFTA) proposed bargaining system, with what UFTA President Harvey Dyck described as a "defeatist attitude".

Last September, Dyck had felt sure that UFTA would not need to seek union certification to alter the current bargaining system. He believed that the Administration would cooperate with his association. Now a university committee has recommended that the university "not accede to UFTA's current demand for binding arbitration".

UFTA's push for binding arbitration is an outcome of last year's settlement, which left the Faculty Association extremely dissatisfied. Under the agreement which governs relations between the Faculty Association and the Administration, the UFTA is bound to accept the recommendations of the mediator when talks break down. The university is not, and can reject the mediator's report. Because of this, the Faculty Association feels that last year's mediator, Innis Christie, made the decision not on the basis of what he thought was a fair settlement, but what he thought was acceptable to the university.

Binding arbitration would allow a mediator to choose from items in the final offers of both sides to reach a settlement. Currently, eleven Canadian universities operate under this system. Dyck has said that, "UFTA will not accept anything less."

The Faculty Association argues that an enhanced UFTA negotiating position, arrived at by eliminating the university's power to reject wage settlements, would force Queen's Park to accede to pressures for adequate funding. In its report, the university argues that UFTA's proposals would fail to strengthen its efforts to increase funding, and would damage the

U of T's services and labor relations.

December 8 is set as the deadline for agreement on a new negotiation procedure. If no agreement has been reached by then, the Faculty Association threatens union certification which would give it the power of strike action and the privilege of binding arbitration under Ontario labour law.

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McGill Film Society

GENERAL MEETING

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5:00 pm Union B09/10



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OVERTHROW

THE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY!?!

(the floor is yours this time)

Open Meeting Structural Review Cttee
Thursday, January 14th 5:00 p.m.
Room 310, Union Building

how is the Students' Society.....undemocratic?
.....unresponsive?
.....inaccessible?
.....unrepresentative?
should we change.....the Council?
.....the Executive Cttee?
.....the managerial staff positions?
.....the standing cttees?
do we need.....general assemblies?
.....student-initiated referenda?
a new direction for the Students' Society?

OR, is everthing just great
the way it is?

SPEAK YOUR MIND:
PARTICIPATE IN CHANGE!

Daily Sports

Dailyphoto/Donna Gulbrauen



Redman Tim Bossy and Co. prepare for tonight's QUAA game - their first since December 5.

Redmen, Alumni Tie 5-5

by Elise Goldberg

Over the holidays, the Redmen faced five tough teams in Switzerland, two in Toronto and two in Portland, Maine. The results were fairly encouraging as they won four, lost four and tied one. But on Saturday night, they came back to Montreal for the big test; the annual McGill Hockey Alumni game.

Last year, the Redmen lost to the Alumni team 6-2. This year, well, they almost got revenge. But alas, a last minute goal by the Alumni ended the game in a 5-5 tie.

The Redmen got on the scoreboard first, on a goal by rookie Eric Smith eight minutes into the period. The Redmen retained that lead until the last minute of play in the period when the Alumni finally succeeded in scoring on one of their many attempts on the net. With just 44 seconds left in the period, the Alumni evened the score. Jean Dionne scored the tying goal on a pass from last year's Redmen captain Ken Covo.

But the Redmen were not to be outdone by their senior counterparts. They came back a mere 28 seconds later, as newcomer Neil Matthews deflected the puck past Alumni goalie (and presently an assistant coach for the Redmen) Mike Farmer.

The second period remained scoreless until the 8:17 mark. Redmen coach Ken Tyler, taking to the ice with his Redmen team, scored his first of two goals to put the Redmen ahead 3-1. But the enthusiastic, diehard Alumni pulled within one goal only seven seconds later. Doug Rose, who was set up perfectly by former Redmen coach Herb Madill, flipped the

puck past the sprawling Redmen goaler.

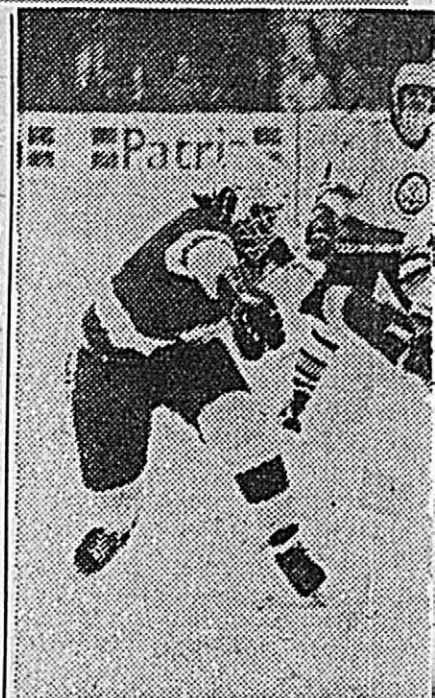
Later in the period, the Alumni battled back to tie the score on a goal by Ken Covo, assisted by Redmen soccer coach Gord Gow. With the score tied at three going into the third period, the Redmen knew that they needed to coordinate their efforts in order to avoid utter embarrassment.

However, the third period remained scoreless until, with less than five minutes remaining in the game, the Alumni went ahead on Herb Madill's goal, assisted by Greg Fraser. This turn of events was a bit too much for the Redmen to handle. Proof of this came just 30 seconds later, when they tied the score at 4-4. Neil Matthews and Gord Tani set up defenseman Steve Mendelsohn for the fourth Redmen goal.

The Redmen took the lead 27 seconds later as Ken Tyler scored his second goal of the night on a pass from Eric Smith. At this point, the Redmen felt that they had this game under their belt.

But overconfidence will never be a virtue in the game of hockey and the Redmen found that out the hard way. The Alumni, in a last minute drive, pulled their goalie and it paid off. With only 23 seconds left in the game the Alumni's Gord Gow scored the tying goal, assisted by Herb Madill and former assistant coach Doug Bradley.

The Redmen, after a tiring trip from Portland, blame their lackadaisical style of play on physical and mental fatigue. With Coach Tyler on the ice as a player, assistant coach John Atto took command of the Redmen. That makes him the only undefeated Redmen coach in McGill history. Or at least that's what he told me.



Robert Sirois (n. 18) in azione della McGill University. Gli

This picture appeared in a local Italian newspaper.

Redmen i

by Earl Zukerman

Following a two week break for exams, the Redmen played a gruelling nine games in 22 days. The first game, against Vermont's Middlebury College Panthers on December 18, featured a new Redmen defenseman - Jay McMullan, whose father captained the Redmen in the mid-fifties. The game was tied at 5 apiece when Dave Ducharme scored what appeared to be the winning goal late in the game. But lo and behold, the Panthers pulled their goalie and scored the tying goal on a goalmouth scramble with only fifteen seconds left in the game.

The next night, a 27 member Redmen entourage departed for a five game, nine day Christmas tour of Switzerland to celebrate McGill's 100th anniversary - the oldest operating hockey team in the world.

The team left Montreal at 8 PM on Saturday, December 18, landed in Zurich some seven hours later, and played their first game only five hours after

Sign Up Today

by Elise Goldberg

Well, it's winter again and there's not a hell of a lot to do outdoors. But you don't want to become a potential contestant for the Jello look-alike contest, do you? Of course not. And that's precisely why the McGill Athletics Department has its Instructional Athletics program. Registration is today beginning at 5:30 in the Currie Gym.

As usual, Instructionals will be offering a large assortment of courses for those interested in participating. Among those are courses in dance, with courses ranging from ballet to belly dancing, martial arts and self defense, aquatics, assorted racquet sports, and what they call "varia".

Hidden in all the varia, after the yoga and archery courses, is one very special course that is new to the Instructional program this year. And what else would this writer be talking about except the McGill Co-ed Hockey School.

Last semester, the hockey school was introduced into the Instructional program with great yet limited success. Their success was limited because only between thirty and forty people registered for the school last semester. That, according to one of the school's head instructors, is about half the capacity that the school is capable of handling.

Other than having an underpopulation problem, the school was extremely successful in terms of what they accomplished through their teaching. The program is designed to work with all levels of novice hockey players, from inexperienced, interested beginner to the avid intramural player interested in polishing his or her skills. The school is opened to both male and female alike.

What is taught in the school is based on the format and philosophy of the Huron Hockey School. This program is used for all levels of hockey players, even the pros. In this particular course, basic hockey

techniques are the main focus of concentration.

What the McGill Co-ed Hockey School will attempt to teach is the basics of passing, stickhandling, shooting and team strategy with an emphasis on European systems. The instructors, members of the Redmen varsity hockey squad, have just returned from Switzerland where they better acquainted themselves with the European system of play.

The course, which runs for eight weeks, will utilize video analysis of skills during the first six weeks and then will concentrate on team systems for the final two weeks of the course.

The school welcomes anyone who is interested in hockey to register. Returnees are invited to reregister as well. So, if you're available Mondays 1:30-2:30 or Wednesdays 11:30-12:30, come by the gym today at 5:30 and see "Muff" to register.

QUAA Update

QUAA action begins tonight for the Redmen as they take to the road for an 8 PM game against les Patriotes de l'Université du Québec à Trois Rivières. The Redmen got off to a blistering start this season, going undefeated for a stretch of five games to capture first place by mid-November.

However, by semester's end, the Redmen record in QUAA play had fallen to 6 wins and 4 losses with a loss to Bishop's and two heartbreaking losses at the beginning of December. The Redmen lost 3-1 to Ottawa and 5-4 to Concordia that weekend.

Although the Redmen are now in fifth place in the QUAA standings, they have only played a total of ten games, which is at least two games less than any other team in the league. So, look for those Redmen to climb in the standings as they now face a barrage of QUAA league games in their schedule from now until season's end.

Basketball Fashion:

by Mel Timmy

Happy new year and welcome to the year 2000. Here in Quebec a Big Mac costs \$11.50, a normal 5 year old child's allowance is \$25.00, kids can no longer tell time off a non-digital watch, nor can they add without a calculator, and it only costs \$5.00 to mail a postcard from Toronto to Montreal. Mayor Drapeau is still our mayor, Trudeau is still our Prime Minister. Ronald Reagan, who has not yet officially admitted to the fact that he is addicted to Grecian Formula, still has no

grey hair, and Muhammad Ali still fighting, now has as many losses as he does victories.

In sportswear fashion the hottest style is the McGill Basketball Redmen line of clothing. For years now, this sturdy line of sportswear has been walking off with all the Q.U.A.A. fashion awards and there is even talk now that Redmen "B" Ball designer jeans will be on the racks by the year 2001.

Concerning this Redmen phenom, the obvious question

on everyone's mind is; "When did it all begin?" Well sportfans, you're in luck. Considering it's been 18 years since I cleaned the top of my desk, I decided that if any time is right, the year 2000 provides the perfect opportunity to do so.

Sifting through a mountain of papers, bills, letters, and magazines, I couldn't help but be touched by some of the more sentimental paraphernalia; 1983 Expos world series tickets, an auction slip from the 1982 Montreal Allouette 'bankruptcy' auction, Muhammad Ali's

DailySports

The Column

by Bobby Katz

Hello I just got back from the Sunshine State and God-damn was I ever amazed; if not slightly confused. College sports in the U.S. is big time stuff, in case you all didn't know.

While I was there I watched both the Gator Bowl and the Orange Bowl. These things aren't peanuts. They are really the big time. People, press, TV, alumni, money, money and more money.

The point is that there are incredible amounts of money for university sports in the U.S., but why not in Canada?

The latest NCAA story which surfaced over the holidays was one concerning fishing. The NCAA, in an attempt to secure more TV revenue for its member schools, is in the process of deciding on the future of fishing as an inter-collegiate sport.

Couldn't you just see it: the Pike Bowl, the Cod Bowl (played in Boston), the Knute Fishne Bowl, and finally the biggest bowl of them all—the Whale Bowl. (As a footnote, don't get any ideas about using these bowl names for your own personal use because they are all registered with the patents office. I'm not greedy, all I want are tickets to each of these college fishbowls. After all, wouldn't you like to see the best in college fishing?)

The TV deal for NCAA fishing is just about set and the teams from universities all over the States are ready to start recruiting fishermen from all over the country in preparation for the inaugural 1982-83 season.

However there is one problem preventing fishing from becoming a full-fledged NCAA sport. Many members of the NCAA board have decided to apply a new criterion to new NCAA sports.

That new criterion is that a sport must be a sport in order to become a NCAA sport. What does a sport have to do to be a sport? Well, quite simply, if the sport can be played while smoking a cigar then the sport is not a sport and thus cannot be an NCAA sport.

Think real deep now, and what sports can you play while smoking a cigar? Football? No, no, no. Basketball? No, no, no. Hockey? No, no, no. But golf, fishing, tiddleywinks and darts all come to mind immediately.

What is the point of this hypothetical example? The point is that Americans are one of the U.S. networks or sport-crazy. They're crazy about everything that is popularity would take off and anything even remotely related ensure its success.

to sports. Crocodile wrestling, gerbil racing and celebrity sporting competitions.

This sociological factor has a lot to do with the fact that college sports in the U.S. are so big. Most people in this most peculiar nation seem to love sports. Consequently, college sports are supported by college towns and even by the nation at large.

However the question remains: are Canada and the United States comparable in this respect? In some ways, the answer is yes and in other ways, the answer is no. This is not meant to sound wishy-washy but there are certain similarities and differences between the sports systems of the two nations.

Colleges in the U.S. work as a direct feed to the professional leagues. This holds true for football, basketball, and even baseball, soccer and hockey. That about covers the full spectrum of major professional sports in the U.S.

Canada, on the other hand, has no such feeder system to any professional sport. Even our national sport of hockey does not use the colleges as their primary or even secondary area of player development. The NHL uses the Canadian Junior leagues as its main feeder.

Another factor working in favour of American college sports is population. The U.S. has ten times the population of the Great White North. That means that the American colleges have more athletes to choose from, more fans to appeal to, more TV stations to appear on and even more beer to sell to make money on.

Once again the structure of Canada seems to be very influential in determining the size, wealth and strength of Canadian university sports. There aren't enough people; those that are here live along the corridor of the southern border; it gets too cold too fast in too many places at the same time, meaning that it is very hard to play any outdoor sports after mid-November.

Still, these factors cannot completely explain why college sports are less popular up north than down south. I believe that part of the blame must be shouldered by the CIAU itself. The fact remains that TV is the easiest route to popularity and monetary success for any sport.

TV is the surest route to success for Canadian University athletics. The CIAU must sell itself to one Canada's two national networks. An audience for Canadian college sports would be created and this would benefit both the networks (increased revenue from the sale of commercial time) and the individual sports themselves would be rewarded through increased attendance and community interest.

You may call it a vicious circle. The fact remains that in this day and age no sport, pro or amateur, can make it for any length of time without a substantial TV contract.

The list of failures is numerous. It ranges from the National Lacrosse League to the World Football League, World Hockey League and the Professional Track and Field Association. These leagues all have two things in common: they are all extinct and they all died without ever tasting the sweet greenbacks of a TV contract.

The CIAU must not be allowed to go the way of the WFL and the WHA. It cannot allow Canadian college sports to die off like the dinosaur.

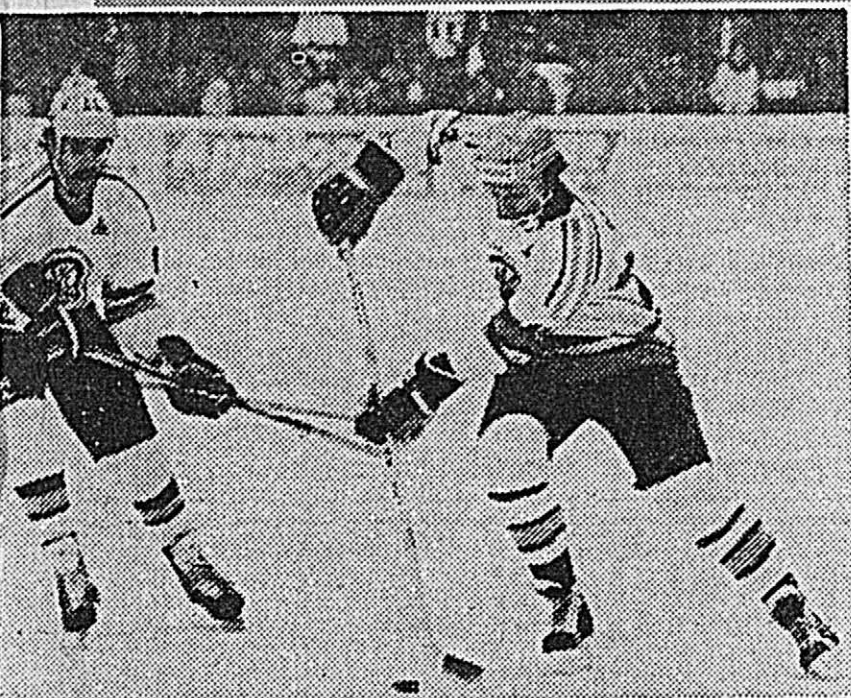
Two things must be done by the CIAU:

Firstly, a swift decision must be reached on the issue of athletic scholarships. For the good of the CIAU, I hope that the solution to this problem will be an extension of the scholarship system to those athletes capable of qualifying for their respective universities after having taken some kind of admissions test.

Secondly, and most importantly, a broader TV contract must be sought and obtained by the CIAU. The CBC, as part of its mandate, could be persuaded to give a nice, fat contract to the CIAU on the grounds that it is a unique Canadian institution which must be supported in order to ensure its continuance. Also, the CIAU could go directly to possible advertisers to try to sell them on the idea of Canadian college football, basketball and hockey being shown on the tube with a certain regularity.

Maybe one day we will be able to switch on our TV sets on a Saturday afternoon in the fall or winter and see our own Canadian athletes playing in their own country in front of a national viewing audience instead of being inundated by college athletics from south of the border.

Let's go CIAU, get in gear and try to put more college games on TV so there will be more money for all college sports across Canada.



nel confronto di ieri sera contro i «Redmen» canadesi a fianco Gaggini. (fotogonnella)

newspaper when the Redmen played in Lugano.

Switzerland

leaving the airport to face off against the Kloten National "A" team. Kloten features former St. Louis Blue, Bruce Affleck (one goal and two assists) and ex-Hartford Whaler, Bernie Johnston (one goal and three assists).

With Kloten leading 7-6 and seven minutes remaining in the game, McGill was penalized and shocked to see the Swiss team's coach Andy Murray (formerly at Brandon U.) pull his goalie to engage in a six-on-four powerplay.

Murray later explained; "I used to employ this strategy at Brandon - we just use a four-on-four pick utilizing our best skaters." That way four of their six men stick to the four Redmen penalty killers allowing two players to roam freely, setting up the play.

This strategy failed when Paul Barber broke out of McGill territory, but he missed the open net in his haste to unload the puck. Kloten outlasted McGill 9-8 with two

powerplay goals and a short-handed goal to their credit as the Redmen were priveleged frequently on clean body checks.

The Swiss teams rarely hit and the 3,000 spectators shivering in the frozen standing room, open-at-both-ends rink, laughed uproariously at any body contact much in the same manner that North Americans ooh and ah at bone-crunching checks.

McGill's coach Tyler felt that his team's forwards "lacked discipline in the system rotations on the larger European ice surface, and that the high break-out man was not used enough". And this resulted in the loss.

Paul "Bull" Barber added that "staying up 36 hours before playing a game was sheer stupidity."

To that, captain Mike Nelson replied: "No, it was only taking advantage of being put into first class after complaining to the Air Canada flight attendant about being stuck in a smoking section."

Each Swiss team is permitted to dress two "imports" (i.e. Canadians) and former U. of T. player Warren Anderson, who currently plays for Zurich, said that "if a Canadian player shows up to play in Switzerland with his own set of hockey sticks and a few missing teeth, he is looked upon as a big star." In fact, one young lady asked to see my teeth when she mistook me for a goalie.

Bruce Affleck said that "the salaries for Canadian players range between 20-110,000 francs (about \$15-80,000). That salary is tax-free and includes a car and furnished apartment for some 30 games per season.

See Friday's paper for Part II of this journal of the Redmen's trip to Switzerland.

Part I

autobiography "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", a picture of Wayne Gretzky scoring his fiftieth goal in just 39 games, a clipping of a startling 1982 headline "Scoscia-Carter trade on", a notice from McGill that the Library Reserve Desk now accepts, in the case of fines, all major credit cards, and finally, the article on the 1982 McGill Basketball Redmen.

A reprint of this article on McGill Basketball high fashion will appear in this coming Friday's McGill Daily.

Society's Twelve Inches

This Thursday, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. in Room 310 of the Union, an open meeting will be held at which any member of the McGill community can air their complaints about how the Students' Society operates. The meeting is being organized by the Structural Review Committee (SRC) - a group of 6 students authorized by the Students' Council to review the structures of the Students' Society and to report on the problems afflicting these structures and on potential measures of reform.

The structures which are being examined in particular are: The Council, the Executive Committee, the managerial staff positions, the Joint Manage-

ment Committee, the Nominating Committee and the Judicial Board. In addition, the SRC is looking into the desirability of general assemblies and student-initiated referenda as legislative tools.

The criticisms which caused this study to be undertaken are that the Society's structures are undemocratic and unrepresentative, that the Society is not properly responding to the needs and desires of students (as a result of its structures), that the Society is not open or accessible to students and that there is a need for responsible government within the Society (in the sense of being answerable to students).

It would be presumptuous and naive of the committee to expect to solve all these problems (or to expect the Students' Council to do so) in the short time which remains in this academic year. And some might argue that the solutions should not come 'from above', but from the students themselves. Yet, important preliminary steps can be made towards achieving a resolution of the problems raised,

whether in the form of constitutional amendments or otherwise. The SRC needs your input both as to the problems you have encountered in the Society's structures and as to the possible changes you think might help the Society develop into a more accessible, responsive and responsible institution for students at McGill.

The issues outlined above affect all students at McGill. You pay for the Society through your fees, whether you take advantage of its activities and facilities or not. You owe it to yourself to participate in the direction the Society will take in the future, not only for the value of your money but for the value of your experience while at McGill. Make your opinions known, either at the open meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. or, if you prefer, in writing (to be submitted by Jan. 22 at the latest, at the Students' Society's office, Union Bldg)

David Toupin
of the SRC

McGill Instructional Athletics

Co-ordinators:

Peter Smith
Sandra Carter

Information:

Office G7
Currie Gym

Phone:

392-4737

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the Athletics facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS as well as STAFF, FACULTY and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

*All courses are co-ed unless otherwise indicated.

*Classes start the week of January 18th, unless otherwise indicated.

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

Wednesday, January 13th, 1982, 17:30 hrs., Currie Gym

COURSE	FEES	DAYS	TIMES	NO. OF WEEKS
DANCE				
BALLET I	\$20	MON. & WED.	11:30-13:00	10
BALLET II	\$20	MON. & WED.	16:00-17:30	10
BALLET III	\$20	MON. & WED.	17:30-19:00	10
MODERN I	\$20	MON. & WED.	20:00-21:30	10
MODERN II	\$20	TUES. & THURS.	16:00-17:30	10
JAZZ I	\$16	TUES. & THURS.	12:00-13:30	10
JAZZ II	\$16	TUES. & THURS.	13:30-15:00	10
JAZZ III	\$16	TUES. & THURS.	15:00-16:30	10
JAZZ IV	\$16	TUES. & THURS.	16:30-18:00	10
JAZZ V	\$16	TUES. & THURS.	18:00-19:30	10
SOCIAL DANCE I	\$10	WED.	19:00-20:30	10
SOCIAL DANCE II	\$10	FRI.	12:00-13:30	10
SOCIAL DANCE III	\$10	FRI.	13:30-15:00	10
SOCIAL DANCE IV	\$10	WED.	20:30-22:00	10
AEROBIC DANCE				
AEROBIC DANCE I	\$10	MON. & WED.	12:00-13:00	8
AEROBIC DANCE II	\$10	MON. & WED.	13:00-14:00	8
AEROBIC DANCE III	\$10	MON. & WED.	14:00-15:00	8
AEROBIC DANCE IV	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	16:00-17:00	8
AEROBIC DANCE V	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	17:00-18:00	8
HAWAIIAN DANCE	\$6	THURS.	19:00-20:00	8
MOVEMENT AWARENESS	\$10	MON.	19:30-21:00	8
DISCO				
DISCO I	\$10	SAT.	10:00-11:00	8
DISCO II	\$10	SAT.	11:00-12:00	8
TAP I	\$10	TUES.	19:00-20:00	8
TAP II	\$10	TUES.	20:00-21:00	8
RACQUETS				
SQUASH I	\$6	MON.	08:30-09:45	5
SQUASH II	\$6	MON.	10:15-11:30	5
SQUASH III	\$6	MON.	14:30-15:45	5
SQUASH IV	\$6	TUES.	08:30-09:45	5
SQUASH V	\$6	TUES.	10:15-11:30	5
SQUASH VI	\$6	TUES.	14:30-15:45	5
SQUASH VII	\$6	WED.	08:30-09:45	5
SQUASH VIII	\$6	WED.	10:15-11:30	5
SQUASH IX	\$6	WED.	14:30-15:45	5
SQUASH X	\$6	THURS.	08:30-09:45	5
SQUASH XI	\$6	THURS.	10:15-11:30	5
SQUASH XII	\$6	THURS.	14:30-15:45	5
SQUASH XIII	\$6	FRI.	08:30-09:45	5
SQUASH XIV	\$6	FRI.	10:15-11:30	5
SQUASH XV	\$6	FRI.	14:30-15:45	5
SQUASH XVI	\$6	SAT.	09:15-10:30	5
SQUASH XVII	\$6	SAT.	10:45-12:00	5
SQUASH XVIII	\$6	MON.	11:30-13:45	3
SQUASH XIX	\$6	MON.	14:45-16:00	3
SQUASH XX	\$6	THURS.	19:45-21:00	3
TENNIS I	\$6	MON.	09:00-10:00	6
TENNIS II	\$6	MON.	11:00-12:00	6
TENNIS III	\$6	TUES.	12:00-13:00	6
TENNIS IV	\$6	WED.	12:00-13:00	6
TENNIS V	\$6	THURS.	13:00-14:00	6
TENNIS VI	\$6	FRI.	09:00-10:00	6
TENNIS VII	\$6	FRI.	10:00-11:00	6
TENNIS VIII	\$6	SAT.	09:00-10:00	3

COURSE	FEES	DAYS	TIMES	NO. OF WEEKS
TENNIS II (Run's Island)	\$35	FRI.	15:00-17:00	6
BADMINTON I	\$6	MON.	12:00-13:00	6
BADMINTON II	\$6	TUES.	10:00-11:00	6
BADMINTON III	\$6	TUES.	14:00-15:00	6
BADMINTON IV	\$6	THURS.	09:00-10:00	6
BADMINTON V	\$6	FRI.	16:00-17:00	6
BADMINTON VI	\$6	WED.	15:00-16:00	6
TABLE TENNIS	\$4	FRI.	15:00-16:00	3
TABLE TENNIS II	\$4	FRI.	16:00-17:00	3
RACQUETBALL (Club 230 Dorval)	\$12	FRI.	15:00-16:30	6
MARTIAL ARTS & SELF-DEFENSE				
AIKIDO	\$15	TUES. & FRI.	17:00-19:00	10
SHORINJIYU I	\$15	MON. & WED.	19:00-20:30	10
SHORINJIYU II	\$15	MON. & WED.	20:30-22:00	10
SAMURAI I	\$15	TUES. & THURS.	08:10-09:40	10
SAMURAI II	\$15	MON. & WED.	08:10-09:40	10
SHOTOKAN	\$15	TUES. & THURS.	15:30-18:00	10
JUDO	\$15	MON. & WED.	17:30-20:00	10
VARIA				
GET FIT I	\$8	MON. & WED.	13:00-14:00	8
GET FIT II	\$8	TUES. & THURS.	08:00-09:00	8
GET FIT III	\$8	TUES. & THURS.	16:00-17:00	8
GET FIT IV	\$8	TUES. & THURS.	12:00-13:00	8
WEIGHT TRAINING	\$8	MON.	12:00-14:00	4
WEIGHT TRAINING II	\$8	TUES.	18:00-20:00	4
WEIGHT TRAINING III	\$8	WED.	12:00-14:00	4
WEIGHT TRAINING IV	\$8	THURS.	18:00-20:00	4
ARCHERY	\$6	MON.	16:00-17:00	6
ARCHERY II	\$6	FRI.	13:00-14:00	6
FENCING I	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	18:30-19:30	10
FENCING II	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	19:30-20:30	10
GOLF	\$6	TUES.	11:00-12:00	6
GOLF II	\$6	THURS.	11:00-12:00	6
SKATING I	\$12	TUES.	14:30-16:30	8
SKATING II	\$12	THURS.	14:15-16:15	8
SKATING III	\$12	SAT.	09:30-11:30	8
SKATING IV	\$12	TUES.	08:15-09:45	8
YOGA I	\$10	MON. & WED.	12:00-13:15	8
YOGA II	\$10	MON. & WED.	13:15-14:30	8
YOGA III	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	17:00-18:15	8
YOGA IV	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	18:15-19:30	8
YOGA V	\$10	TUES. & THURS.	19:30-20:45	8

COURSE	FEES	DAYS	TIMES	NO. OF WEEKS
RELAXATION I	\$10	TUES.	16:00-17:00	6
RELAXATION II	\$10	THURS.	16:00-17:00	6
HOCKEY	\$20	MON.	13:30-14:30	8
HOCKEY II	\$20	WED.	11:30-12:30	8
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING	\$8	MON.	10:30-12:00	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING II	\$8	MON.	14:00-15:00	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING III	\$8	TUES.	11:15-12:45	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING IV	\$8	TUES.	13:15-14:45	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING V	\$8	WED.	18:00-19:00	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING VI	\$8	WED.	19:15-20:45	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING VII	\$8	THURS.	12:15-13:45	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING VIII	\$8	THURS.	17:30-19:00	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING IX	\$8	FRI.	09:15-10:45	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING X	\$8	FRI.	10:00-11:30	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING XI	\$8	SAT.	09:15-10:45	3
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING XII	\$8	SAT.	11:15-12:45	3
CURRIE POOL (C)				
AQUACISES	\$8	MON. & WED.	12:30-13:00 (W)	6
DIVING (SPRINGBOARD)	\$10	TUES.	21:45-22:45 (C)	6
DIVING (SPRINGBOARD) II	\$10	THURS.	21:45-22:45 (C)	6
LEARN TO SWIM (Yellow, Orange & Red)	\$8	MON.	14:00-15:00 (W)	6
LEARN TO SWIM II	\$8	TUES.	19:30-20:30 (C)	6
LEARN TO SWIM III	\$8	THURS.	18:45-19:45 (C)	6
LEARN TO SWIM IV	\$8	FRI.	14:00-15:00 (W)	6
LEARN TO SWIM V	\$8	SAT.	10:30-11:30 (W)	6
RED CROSS NEW PROG. (Red, Green, Blue, Grey & White)	\$8	TUES.	20:00-21:00 (W)	6
RED CROSS NEW PROG. II	\$8	THURS.	20:00-21:00 (W)	6
RED CROSS NEW PROG. III	\$8	SAT.	09:30-10:30 (W)	6
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	\$8	TUES.	20:30-21:30 (C)	6
STROKE IMPROVEMENT II	\$8	THURS.	20:00-21:00 (W)	6
STROKE IMPROVEMENT III	\$8	SAT.	10:30-11:30 (W)	6
SWIM FIT	\$12	MON. & WED.	13:15-14:00 (W)	8
SWIM FIT II	\$12	MON. & WED.	19:30-20:15 (C)	8
SWIM FIT III	\$12	TUES. & THURS.	19:45-20:30 (W)	8
*SCUBA CERTIFICATION	\$6	THURS. & FRI.	18:30-21:45 (C)	10 (approx.)
(\$100.00) (Class & Pool)				
RED CROSS LEADERS	\$35	FRI.	13:00-14:30 (W)	10
RED CROSS LEADERS II	\$35	(plus exam fees)		
BRONZE CROSS	\$12	MON.	20:30-22:30 (C)	8
BRONZE CROSS II	\$12	(prerequisite Bronze Med)		
NATIONAL LIFEGUARD SERVICE (FORMERLY R.L.S.S.)	\$65	WED.	18:00-22:00 (C)	10
CERTIFICATION COURSE				
Classroom & Pool				
(Prerequisite Bronze Cross)				
*SCUBA Screen Test - January 21, 1982 at 18:30 - Currie Pool				
SCUBA COST -	\$6.00	Registration fee		
\$100.00	upon completion of Screen Test			

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Federal government fights image

Continued from page 1
billion cut in federal transfer payments to the province under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) plan." The ad speculated that all of that cut would be passed on to universities.

The effect of a federal cut-back of that magnitude, the Tory ad claimed, would be that "sky-rocketing tuition fees would make a mockery of the right to education for lower and middle income Canadians."

The federal budget announced this past October provided for over \$1 billion in EPF cuts, but spread over five years.

The EPF agreement itself, governing federal payments to the provinces to help fund medical care and post-secondary education, expires in

April, and will shortly be renegotiated.

"The federal government is concerned about present arrangements for the funding of post-secondary education," Reagan acknowledges in his article. "We are concerned about the increasing share of the support for post-secondary education which the federal government is paying through transfers to the provinces, and the decreasing share of the operating cost of post-secondary institutions being paid by some provinces."

"Likewise, the Government of Canada wants greater assurances from provincial governments that money from the national treasury is actually being spent on post-secondary education. Under the present

arrangement, there is no accountability or visibility for the Government of Canada's contribution to the provinces for post-secondary education," he states.

Regan included a cover letter on his Ministerial stationery with the article, saying he hoped it would be published (free of charge) to "stimulate a constructive exchange on how improvements in the financial structure of post-secondary education can be achieved."

The Conservative broadside against Ottawa's university funding policies appeared in the form of paid advertising last September, placed in campus papers through the "CUP Media Services" advertising network.

CCSS

Continued from page 1
ment saying that "some funds are fully under our control."

When asked how much committee-controlled money there was, Smith replied that there was a "fair amount", but could not approximate any further. Asked if this unspecified amount could also be separated and then divested, Smith said that he thought that such a move would be difficult.

Difficulties in divesting trust funds, though perceived differently by different university administrators, is another example of the trouble faced by the South Africa Committee when it called for an across the board University divestment last spring.

The SAC was unable at that time to convince the Board of Governors to divest any funds from the Bank of Montreal, student paid or otherwise. This first divestment move by McGill though, may result in new plans of action for SAC.

TAs..

Continued from page 1
such changes.

Phaneuf said that teaching assistants have had heavier workloads, since enrollment has not decreased as the administration forecasted. He intends to help TAs form an ad hoc committee to make the MTAA an effective body. Although they have succeeded in gaining a form of tenure (TAs may only be let go with certain valid reasons), he notes that there are major discrepancies between different faculties.

"TA salaries range from minimum wage to 25 dollars an hour," said Phaneuf.

"Even though some get a lot less, they fear reprisals if they make any waves. People have told me they fear they may not be reappointed the following year," he said.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982
UNIVERSITE LAVAL VS. MCGILL UNIVERSITY
7:30 P.M. - MCCONNELL WINTER STADIUM

In their last meeting the Redmen defeated the Rouge et Or from Laval 5-3 in an exciting game that went down to the final whistle. Make it a point to be there to cheer on your McGill Redmen. Remember that this is your night.

Next Game: Saturday, January 16, 7:30 p.m., McConnell Winter Stadium - Chicoutimi vs. McGill

Attend these events and have a chance to win 1 of 3 sports weekends for two people at Gray Rocks Inn from May 29th to June 30th. Just fill out the entry form when you buy your ticket. The winners have to be present at the Redmen basketball game Tues. March 2, 1982 8 p.m. when McGill takes on Concordia at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The draw is scheduled for the start of half time of that game. These weekends are courtesy of Gray Rocks Inn St. Jovite, Mt. Tremblant, Que.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 8:00 P.M.
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM

With 400 or more people in the gymnasium for this game 3 turkeys will become available to win in a foul shooting contest at halftime. Ten contestants will be drawn from ticket stubs at the gate. Follow the Red and White as they prepare for the start of the QUAA basketball season.

Attend these events and have a chance to win 1 of 3 sports weekends for two people at Gray Rocks Inn from May 29th to June 30th. Just fill out the entry form when you buy your ticket. The winners have to be present at the Redmen basketball game Tues. March 2, 1982 8 p.m. when McGill takes on Concordia at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The draw is scheduled for the start of half time of that game. These weekends are courtesy of Gray Rocks Inn St. Jovite, Mt. Tremblant, Que.

A coup de force

Last election, René Levesque came to McGill and said that the Parti Québécois deserved re-election because it was progressive and internally democratic. Leaving aside consideration of the first half of that assertion for the time being, it is nevertheless becoming increasingly clear that our Premier led us astray; PQ "internal democracy" is a myth.

It is, to be sure, an elaborate and beautifully-executed myth. The PQ is outwardly the most participatory party above the municipal level in North America. Its riding, regional and national congresses are democratic wonders to behold; lots of motions, reports, debate ... beautiful.

However, democracy in the party no longer stands in the way of its electoral chances. "No political party in the world would stand by and let itself commit suicide," said Jacques-Yvan Morin recently, and the PQ isn't about to.

And so Levesque has decided to veto the directions set by the last PQ national congress through his own in-house *coup de force*, a referendum. He has offered his party the option of restoring what he considers key planks in the PQ platform, de-emphasized or dropped by the congress. Alternately, the party can find itself a new leader.

Levesque is specifically looking for a re-endorsation of three policies.

- First, he wants the PQ to maintain its commitment to seeking an economic association with the rest of Canada after separation. Association was the principal means through which the "Oui" committee tried to candy-coat independence during the referendum (the population-wide one). Although not even the overwhelming emphasis given to association last time around could salvage a win, Levesque apparently believes that Quebec will never buy independence without it.

- Second, he wants the PQ to accept the principle that the it could not declare independence as the provincial government without the support of at least 51 per cent of the population, expressed either in an election or in another referendum. It became "safe" to vote for the PQ when, shortly before the 1976 election, the party promised that it would never take the province out of the federation without a clear and specific mandate, a mandate it was not then seeking. Levesque is presumably calculating that abandonment of the 51 per cent principle would make it "unsafe" to vote for the PQ again, with perhaps predictable results next election.

- Finally, Levesque wants his party to accept the proposition that linguistic minorities (read "Anglophones") should continue to enjoy the right to exist in a sovereign Quebec. The strategy there is more difficult to decipher.

Party members will each receive a ballot, which will offer them the choice of accepting all three of the points above by marking one "oui", or rejecting all three by marking one "non."

Consider the implications of Levesque's *coup de force*. What he is essentially asking the rank and file to do is to vote no confidence in their own delegates to the national congress, a body which, unlike the Premier's second referendum, is properly established within the PQ's constitution as the supreme decision-making body of the party.

Further, the referendum seeks to overturn, without formal debate and precious little opportunity for opponents to state their case, decisions taken democratically at that congress.

And finally, the three-prong question, take it all or leave it all, prejudices the vote by linking three different issues which lend themselves to different conclusions.

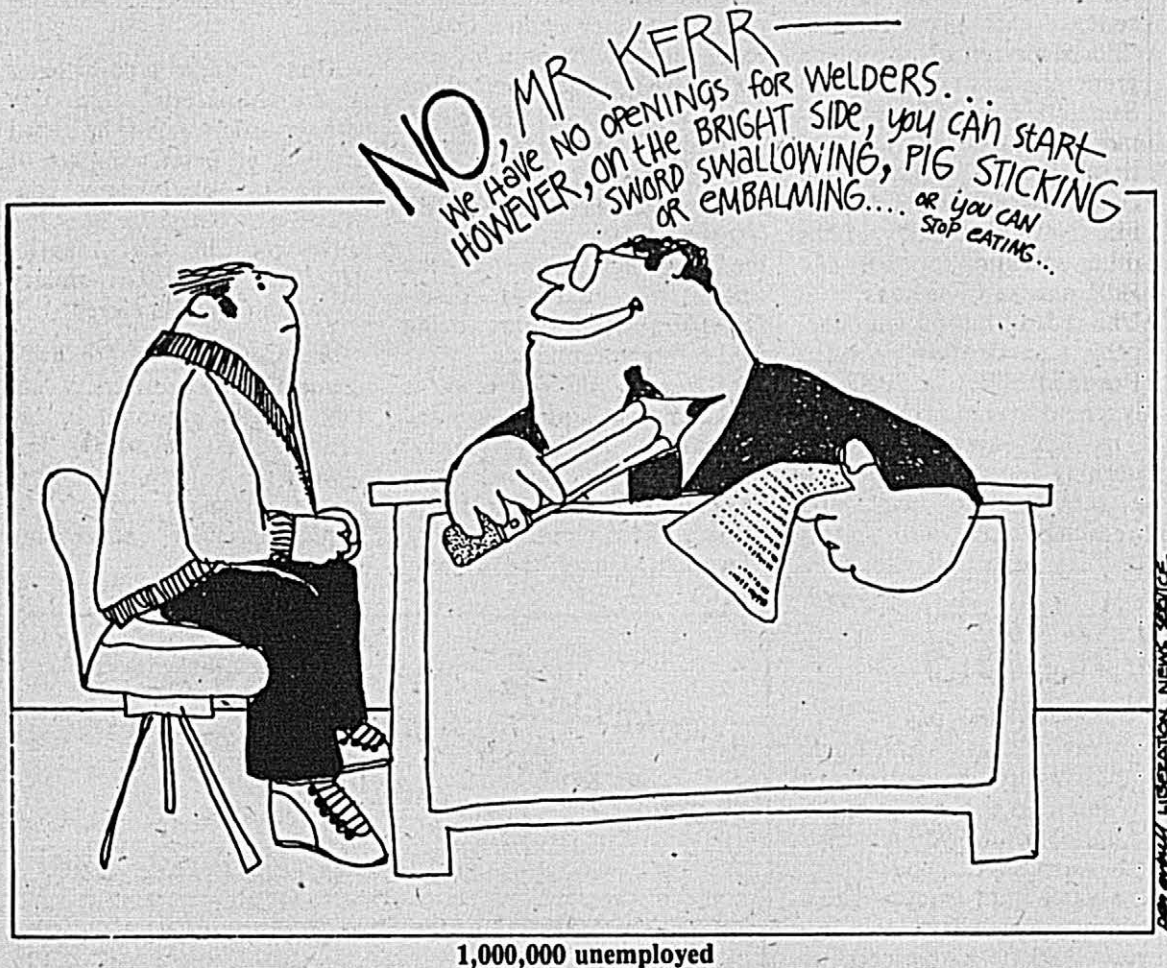
Twenty PQ riding associations have so far called for a special meeting of the party's conseil national for a debate on the *coup de force*, but they won't get it, because most of the party is falling in-line. A handful of the more militant and independent-minded associations, such as those in Mercier and Maisonneuve ridings, are left to cry foul, but they are alone.

There may be good tactics behind Levesque's referendum; perhaps it's true that without those three principles carved on the foreheads of every PQ militant between St. Denis street and Chicoutimi, the party stands little chance of ever attaining its ends, whatever they are these days.

But René Levesque has worn his party's internal democracy on his sleeve too often for him to be quickly forgiven his one-man veto of an entire national congress. He is rubbing the PQ's nose in the fact that it isn't much without him, and that its democratic structures end when the party's electoral interests begin.

Between 1936 and 1960, Quebec was governed by another party that ran that way. *Plus ça change...*

Brian Topp



Letters

To the Daily:

Sometimes the best test of a person's character is when conditions are out of the ordinary. This was just the case last weekend in Hanover, New Hampshire. I thought that my experience might make interesting reading. This is how it went. Being a hockey fan and ex-manager of the McGill Redmen Hockey team, a friend and I decided to take in a McGill-Dartmouth clash at Dartmouth. Courtesy of some unexpected car troubles we found ourselves at Dartmouth with no means of return.

Although the Redmen did not play to par, the game was quite good and almost worth the \$4 admission price. By the end of the game it was dark and cold outside, the forecast was for snow and sleet. Since I did know the coach, Ken Tyler, I saw it feasible that since the team was going back to Montreal that night, and the bus would not nearly be filled and that myself and my friend were stranded (we were in Hanover just to see the game) that perhaps we could get a ride in the team bus.

Upon conclusion of the game, I walked down to the bench and explained my situation and asked the coach for a ride. His reply was "Team bus, no way - sorry". Of course this response is entirely justifiable for coach Tyler, and the McGill

hockey team owe me absolutely nothing. I am certainly responsible for my own actions and was in no way expecting to need any sort of help.

It is no secret that sports at McGill does not draw the attention that it might at other schools. By the same token one might feel that as a result, the fans that are loyal might be in some way recognized. I found it to be a most interesting venture, certainly a revealing one. Rules are rules, yet wisdom and discretion are requirements for the most efficient use of these guidelines. I will still go to McGill hockey games yet they will certainly be viewed in a different light - a much dimmer one after this experience.

Harold Trischman
Science U3
December 1, 1981

To the Daily:

I was under the impression that the *Daily* was anti-apartheid. Successive articles on the discriminatory situation in South Africa were run, as well as those by the South Africa Committee calling for people to withdraw their money from the Bank of Montreal and other banks who extend loans to the racist regime.

Then, on page 12 of your Xmas edition (*Daily*, Dec. 2), we find a placement advertisement for the Bank of Montreal calling student to "invest your graduate degree wisely", by working for the Bank of Montreal. Is this another case of business superceding moral support?

John Stuyt
U1, Anthropology
December 12, 1981

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Irish prisoners deserve status

On a recent CBC broadcast in the "Cross-Country Checkup" series, the public was asked: "Should the British government grant political status to Bobby Sands?" The British government has given its answer to that question; it is already ancient history. However, I would like to comment on certain other opinions expressed by Professor Dixon of McGill University, one of the two experts appearing on the program. Professor Dixon made essentially the following claims:

1) There is no basis in law here in North America for classifying anyone as a "political prisoner", nor was there any basis in law for such a classification in Europe, or at least in Britain.

2) Consequently, imprisoned IRA members could only be considered as common criminals no matter what their motives for committing the crimes of which they are accused.

I would like to draw the attention of the Professor, and your readers, to the following facts. The International Court of Justice at The Hague has found Britain guilty of torturing prisoners in Northern Ireland before their trials, in order to

extract confessions. These charges have been tacitly admitted by the British government, inasmuch as they have paid or are still paying compensation to the prisoners concerned. The only conclusion one can draw from this is that either it is routine British police procedure to torture prisoners to obtain confessions, or else that there is, after all, something special about the so-called IRA "common criminals" in Northern Ireland, something which distinguishes them from other prisoners after all.

Of course, what all these prisoners have in common is that they are members of a political organization, or a para-military organization, if you will, one that was formed and presently operated to achieve a political goal. The IRA formulated this goal as the end of the rule of a foreign government, backed by a foreign military force, and the placing of the power to rule Ireland in the hands of the majority of its people; that overwhelming majority of the whole Irish people which has been consistently in favor of a united and completely independent Republic for the last half-century. This difference has ap-

parently been given *de facto* recognition by Britain, in view of the "Special treatment" (torture) reserved for IRA prisoners.

In fact, it is quite unconvincing to assert that there is no precedent for the granting of political status to IRA prisoners, and the attempt to lump together everyone who breaks the laws of any government regardless of motive leads to unparalleled absurdities. There are precedents for "political status" in both Europe and North America. IRA members are routinely accorded political status in the Irish Republic, both in terms of their treatment while incarcerated as well as the conditions of their release. I have known of IRA members released from jail in Eire on condition they gave their word to leave the IRA.

As for North America, I could point to the following cases among others. The FLQ members who kidnapped James Cross in 1970 were absolved of all legal penalties for their act on the condition that they release Cross and leave Canada permanently. If this is not "political status", what is it? How else are we to understand

President Nixon's rationale for pardoning Lieutenant Calley for the murder of Vietnamese civilians, if not in terms of political status? Or President Ford's blanket pardon to Nixon for any criminal acts he may have committed while President? What these incidents have in common is that the protagonists were treated as other than "common criminals" because of the "political" motivations and consequences of their acts.

As for Britain itself, surely Professor Dixon is not ignorant of the fact that the IRA is presently campaigning for the return of a status which was accorded IRA prisoners before 1976? Was this previous policy of the British Government illegal? Did it not constitute recognition of "political status" by the British government?

And if political status is a generally accepted concept in terms of the letter of the law, it is still more so in terms of historical perspective and generally accepted morality. Does Professor Dixon consider Sean McBride, a high official in the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, a "common criminal" because he was once Chief of Staff of the

IRA? I myself witnessed the late President Kennedy place a wreath on the graves of the executed leaders of the 1916 uprising in Dublin. According to Professor Dixon's logic, the President must have been venerating "common criminals". Are we to think of the gallant freedom fighters in Afghanistan as mere "criminals", as Brezhnev would have us believe? Were the underground fighters in Nazi-occupied Europe just "criminals", as Hitler claimed? From Professor Dixon's point of view they must be since they actively broke or are breaking the laws of the government ruling over them.

People of every land have always given *de facto* if not *de jure* recognition to the conception of political status and its application to "men who fight for a cause", to distinguish these men from ordinary criminals. If Professor Dixon cannot find any reflection of this fact in his law books (which is itself dubious), then this only means that the law does not reflect the thinking of civilized men and women everywhere and truly may it be said that "the law is an ass".

Chris J. Dowdall

Falashan Jews: strangers in their own land

The oldest Jewish community in the Diaspora is the black Jews of Ethiopia. Considering this, it is surprising that so few people know of their existence, or of the perils facing them.

Sequestered in the northern regions of Gondar and Tigre, the Jews of Ethiopia live a life independent of their Christian and Moslem neighbours. The name "Falasha" was given to the Ethiopian Jews. It means "alien", "stranger", "person with no rights". Ironically, they are foreigners in a land that has been home to generations of Falashas.

How Jews first came to settle in Ethiopia is a question that still puzzles present-day scholars. Various theories are advanced: Some believe that the Falashas were originally refugees fleeing Roman persecution after the destruction of the second temple (c. 70 C.E.), while other scholars postulate that the forefathers of the Falashas were Hebrew soldiers sent to the Ethiopian-Egyptian border (c. 600 B.C.E.).

A subject less debated is the Jewishness of the Falashas. Unlike Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews who follow a rabbinic and talmudic Judaism, the

Falashas practice a literal biblical Judaism. They observe the traditional Sabbath and festival holidays (except Purim and Chanukah), maintain the stringent dietary laws and circumcise their young males.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of their history is the fact that the Falashas were cut off from and unaware of the existence of the rest of Jewry for centuries. The French scholar Joseph Halevi was the first white Jew the Falashas encountered, when he made his way to Ethiopia in 1867. Subsequent observers of the Falashas like Jacques Faitlovitch (1904) brought news of pending disaster. The Jews in Ethiopia had no rights. They laboured as tenant farmers under an adverse feudal system. Their children were denied education, and they were forbidden to own land. Even the burial of their dead was denied the Falashas; the land was not theirs.

Since 1616, the date the Jewish kingdom in Ethiopia was toppled, life for the Falashas has been increasingly arduous. Statistics reveal that the Falasha community faces extinction. It is believed that approximately one million Jews resided in Ethiopia in the tenth century.

By 1904, Faitlovitch estimated 50,000. A 1974 census indicates 28,000. And how many have perished since?

With the fall of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, the new Soviet-Cuban backed Marxist revolutionary regime under Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam promised land reform for feudal Ethiopia. But the ensuing Falasha story is tragic. They became scapegoats in a ruthless civil war between counter-revolutionaries and the new regime. The old ruling aristocracy, fearing the loss of its land holdings, blamed the Falasha "evil eye" for its misfortune. Consequently, incidents of pillaging Falasha villages, rape and slavery became commonplace.

More recently, a group of thirteen American and Canadians returned from Ethiopia in November, 1981, with a bleak report. Particularly severe for the Falashas is the situation in the northern province of Gondar where, according to Steve Bauman, executive director of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, "Hebrew teachers and religious leaders are being rounded up... the government's development program has been closed down in

villages occupied by the Ethiopian Jews, ...twenty of their schools have been shut down and 190 teachers and administrators dismissed."

Conflicts in Ethiopia have created some two million refugees, who have fled to neighboring Djibouti, Somalia, and Sudan. The plight of these refugees is threatened by a deadly enemy: hunger. According to *Time Magazine*:

...more than 1.7 million refugees from the unresolved conflicts in Ethiopia's Eritrea, Tigre and Ogaden area swelter in squalid refugee camps, where thousands have already died from malnutrition and a host of hunger-related diseases.

Among this refugee population are several thousand Falashas, and their particular situation has become the focus of attention of a number of Jewish organizations thanks to the efforts of numerous activists and groups. Articles have appeared in the *New York Times* (Oct. 2, Nov. 15), the *Jerusalem Post* (Dec. 13-19, Dec. 20-26) and the *Toronto Globe and Mail* (Sept. 26), as well as in Jewish newspapers and

magazines. The issue has also been discussed at large gatherings such as the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held recently in St. Louis, Missouri.

Despite this attention, no coherent policy on this issue of basic human rights has yet been developed. It is time to acknowledge that the world community can little afford to let the policy of "quiet diplomacy" govern the actions of politicians and community leaders. Up until now, rescue efforts have been minimal. Time is the Falashas' most cruel adversary and unless the Jewish community in concert with sympathetic non-Jews launches an international campaign to save these lives, the demise of the world's oldest Jewish community outside Israel is certain.

Carrie Schipper

Hyde Park is an open forum for members of the McGill community to express their opinions. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent of the Daily staff. Submissions should be limited to 600 words.

**The McGill Students' Society
invites you to participate in the
Winter**

Mini-Course Program

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room B09/08 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 18th, Tuesday, January 19th and Wednesday, January 20th.

Late registration will take place on January 21st and 22nd at Union 105 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Information counter.

INFORMATION: 392-8930, ask for Leslie Copeland.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of the course.

CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 28, 1982

8 sessions in Bronfman 510

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those with little or no playing experience. Emphasis is placed on the basics of guitar playing such as chords, strumming and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the Instructor: Mike Crochetière has been teaching guitar for 9 years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR II

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 6:15-7:15 p.m.

Beginning: January 28, 1982

8 sessions in Bronfman 510

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those who have taken Level I or its equivalent. Items covered in this course include advanced picking techniques, movable chord forms (barre chords), the 12-bar blues and rhythm will be emphasized. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the Instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR III

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 7:45-8:45 p.m.

8 sessions in Bronfman 510

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is intended mainly for lead guitarists. It includes an in-depth discussion on improvisation using scale patterns (blues, major, minor, modes, etc.). Methods for finding the key/chords of a song by ear, alternate tunings, etc., will also be discussed. It is recommended that Levels I and II or equivalent have been attained by the student wishing to register for this course. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the Instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

CLASSICAL/JAZZ GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 28, 1982

8 sessions in Bronfman 510

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is for those interested in learning to read music. No experience is necessary. Depending upon the inclination of the class, a classical and/or jazz method will be used. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the Instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: Jane Andrews

Tuesdays, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 26, 1982

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course will teach either the copper foil or the lead method of working with stained glass, depending upon the decision of the class. Each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light catchers, window, jewellery boxes, etc. Pattern making, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies. A glass cutter as well as a sheet of clear glass (2 square feet in size) will be required for the first class.

About the Instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for four years. This past year she gave four courses in stained glass for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

JAZZ DANCING — BEGINNERS

Instructor: Maureen Tobin

Wednesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 27, 1982

7 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$15 McGill students, \$20 general public

Registration: 20 minimum, 25 maximum

Men and women are all invited to learn the basics of jazz dancing with each class consisting of jazz warm-ups (Luigi method), choreography and a selection of relaxation exercises to close the evening. Students will be required to wear either a leotard and tights or stretch pants and ballet slippers or bare feet.

About the Instructor: Maureen Tobin has had 10 years experience in the fields of jazz, ballet and tap dance. She is also a former student of Les Ballets Jazz and previously taught "Dancing in Jazz" for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Beginning: January 25, 1982

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public

Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirts and loose pants - it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course.

About the Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 25, 1982

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public

Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance.

About the Instructor: See Introduction to Contemporary Jazz Dance.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg

Thursdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Beginning: January 28, 1982

6 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public

Registration: 15 minimum, 20 maximum

Photography I is an intensive introductory course to photography aimed at the novice to intermediate level photographer.

The course consists of seven lectures covering basic subjects such as handling and care of the camera, film and how it reacts to light, exposing film, etc. The course also covers such topics as exposure meters and how to get the most out of them, strobe, film development and printing negatives, close-up photography, filters, lenses and lens selection, camera construction and design, and various other subjects that would be of interest.

The lectures consist of live demonstrations and a 320+ slide show. Assignments are suggested to the students to help emphasize the material covered or to be covered in the course. It is suggested that students bring a 35mm or 120 camera to each lecture.

About the Instructor: Mr. Eisenberg has been involved in free-lance photography and the film industry over the last 6 years.

PHOTOGRAPHY II

Instructor: Mark Sandilford

Thursdays: 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 28, 1982

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is designed for the photographer who feels bewildered by the ever-multiplying number of rules, hints and tricks required to handle unusual photographic situations. Instead, this course will help you understand the underlying principles which allow you to find your own way to consistently well-made pictures. Topics to be covered include: a rational approach to exposure, a survey of photographic materials and processes available, a practical look at optics, filtration and distortion, a workshop in lighting techniques and a discussion of composition and design. Bring your camera for class exercises and experiments.

The Instructor: Mark Sandilford is a television producer/director at the Instructional Communications Centre. He has also worked as a freelance cameraman and photographer in the Montreal area.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: Harvey Berger

(For Details call 392-8930)

7 sessions

Fee: \$45 McGill students, \$50 general public

Registration: 20 minimum/maximum

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery.

Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: impromptu talks, role-playing, small group communication, speeches utilizing description, talks to inform, debates and talks to persuade using emotional appeals as well as factual evidence.

Students will also practice the art of listening in order to help one another with sound, objective criticism. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.

About the Instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking and journalism at Vanier College and has extensive experience in the communications industry including radio, advertising and sales promotion.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION I INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDIO

Instructor: Mark Sandilford

Tuesdays: 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 26, 1982

7 sessions in Macdonald Harrington, 3rd floor

Fee: \$125 McGill students, \$135 general public

Registration: 12 minimum, 14 maximum

(N.B. First 4 classes are 7:00-9:00 p.m.)

This course is for all you TV junkies who have always wondered what goes on behind the scenes. Students will learn basic theory and techniques of studio production and will get to put their knowledge to the test by producing two full colour, two-camera programs in the Instructional Communications Centre's Studio 1. You will never be a passive boob-tuber again.

About the Instructor: See Photography II

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructors: Carolyn McSwan & James Ashley

Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Beginning: January 25, 1982

8 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defense will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology Department at John Abbott College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the Instructor: Carolyn McSwan holds a black belt in karate as well as an B.Ed degree. She has an extensive teaching background and has participated in numerous karate and self-defense seminars.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Instructors: Gerry Sohmer, Mike Greschner
and Alan Wiseman

Wednesdays, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 27, 1982

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$45 McGill students, \$50 general public

Registration: 15 minimum, 20 maximum

This course will teach basic anatomy and physiology as well as as preventative health program. Students will learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and choking victims and will be shown 1 and 2 person CPR on adult and infant mannequins. Rescue techniques for victims of obstructed airways (conscious and unconscious) will also be taught. Students completing the course will be certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation.

About the Instructors: The instructors are McGill Dentistry and Medical students. They are certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation and have taught courses at hospitals and clubs in the city. They are involved in CPR programs in other faculties.

KNITTING — INTRODUCTORY

Instructor: Nancy Martin

Mondays: 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Beginning: January 25, 1982

3 sessions in Union 425/6

Fee: \$6 McGill Students; \$10 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is for the non-knitter. It will cover the most basic facets of knitting: casting on, casting off, knit stitch, purl stitch, garter stitch, stockinette stitch. Selection of wool, working to tension, and colour co-ordination will be covered as well. Each student will undertake one simple project, such as a scarf.

About the Instructor: Nancy Martin is a second year theatre student at McGill. She has done a lot of knitting and other work with textiles (weaving, sewing) over the past fifteen years.

KNITTING — INTERMEDIATE

Instructor: Nancy Martin

Mondays: 7:15-8:45 p.m.

Beginning: January 25, 1982

5 sessions in Union 425/6

Fee: \$10 McGill students; \$15 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is aimed at the knitter with a basic knowledge, as outlined in the Introductory course. The Intermediate course will deal with more complicated stitch patterns: cables, popcorns, increases, decreases, etc., as well as reading patterns, and creating designs with colour. Students will undertake projects such as vests, sweaters, socks, hats.

About the Instructor: See Knitting — Introductory